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the control of business is exceeding ly injurious and will serve to retard

improvement in business which oth-erwise would be great and rapid. "We submit the arguments or rea-

consideration as degislation affecting business be postponed until Decem-

The president declined to make any extended comment on the letters, declaring that they spoke for themsel-

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—E. C. Simi mone today denied that the letter from the Simmons Hacdware company re-

cause of his declination to serve on the Federal reserve hoard

Grand July At Laurens Charges

Young Farmer With Law-

yer's Murder

(By Associated Press) Laurens, June 15.—Joseph G. Sulli-

proached and upbraided him for the manner in which he had conducted

Cannon being instantly killed.

It is the claim of the prosecution

that two of the four bullets which

the back as he was trying to escape

MONEY FOR SOUTH

caused Cannon's death struck him in

AS CROPS DEMAND

Treasury of the United States

Open To the Limit For the

(By Associated Press)
Washington, June 15.—Secretary
McAdoo again stands ready to lend a

hand to western and southern banks in

case they need money for crop moving purposes, it was announced today. The

plan of lending government aid to banks in agricultural districts for use

during crop moving season last year was so successful that it will be adop-

ted this year, if the necessity arises.

Money loaned by the treasury de

partment last year was secured mostly by commercial paper and all the bor-

was ready to lend as much at \$200,000,000 had the banks in the farming

sections demanded ft.

the prosecution.

INDICT SULLIVAN

ness or little business

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AGAINST LOBBYING BUSINESS

The President Flatly Admts Belief in Outside Efforts To Hinder Anti-Trust Legislation -Letters Being Widely Circulated.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Washington, June 15.—President saults upon business—It does not make Wilson came out today with a flat declaration that, despite what he characterized as a deliberate campaign by certain interests to secure adjourn-ments of congress and postponement of the administrations trust program, he would use every influence at his

command to get the pending bills through the senate at this session.

Choosing his words carefully, the president disclosed his belief that organized distribution of circular letters and telegrams among business men, members of congress and other public cfficials, calling for an adjournment of congress, a halt in the trust bills, an increase in freight rates for the railroads, and a "rest for businese" was responsible for what he recently described as a "psychological depression." "We submit the arguments or reasons to you, acking you and praying you to use your best influence in following the lines suggested in this communication, viz: To have congress to shut up shop and go home. If you agree with me, send to your congressmen and senators a telegram something like the enclosed and urge your In support of that vice the white

house made public copies of letters and telegrams brought in by friends of the administration. One letter was circulated by the Simmons Hardware Company, of St. Louis, under date of June 9. Just prior to that date, President Wilson had offered to E. C. Simmons, president of that company, a place on the Federal reserve board. Today, just before the president ex-pressed his views on the trust program, it was announced that Mr. Sim-mons had declined the appointment and that Charles S. Hamlin of Boston would be nominated in his stead.

White House officials emphatically denical that the Simmons letter had anything to do with the declination of the appointment. It was said, however, that the president did not know of the letter when he offered. Mr. Singueza the place.

The president's declaration and the publication of the letters created mild sensation, approaching that which followed the president's denunciation of the "insiduous lobby," which he said, was threatening the tariff bill last year. Senators and representatives discussed the situation, but no

action was taken. One of the letters made public purported to have been sent out by the Pictorial Review Company, of New York, and was signed by W. P. Ahnelt, president under date of May 1. It accompanied a prepared letter protesting an adjournment of congress with the further suggestion that the recipient mail copies to the president, memon mail copies to the president memon mail copies to the president memon mail copies to the president memon mem bers of congress, the Interstate Com-merce Commission and other officials brother for alleged disorderly conduct

in Washington.
The letter, signed by Ahnelt, says that "prosperity has been lost somewhere in this country, owing to the mischlevous activities of the politiclans," and that the draft of an en-closed letter "embraces the views of a majority of the thinking business people of our section,"
In part, the form letter for trans-

sson to public officials, was as fo lows:
"We ask in the name of the suffering

American people, in the name of com-mon sense, why wantonly harass bus-iness at this juncture when it is struggling for its very existence.
"Why throw more thousand of mer

idle, when so many familes are already Why subject tusiness to any ex

perimental legislation, now, when it is not prosperous? Postpone it! Drastic action on your part is a peril at this time. What we do need is a little building up and not more tearing

"The granting of the petition of the Eastern railroads for a five per cent. freight increase will do more for the prosperity of the country than all legslation against unlawful restraint and

"The continual senseless attacks by government bodies upon merchants, railroad, industrial and mercantile corporations, revision of the tariff and currency reform have resulted in sink ing business to such an extent that it has thrown hundreds of thousands out of employment, reduced wages and foreclosed values in railroad in-dustries and mercantile corporations to the extent of at least \$3,000,000,000.

rowed money had been returned to the treasury by April 1 together with in-terest amounting to \$260,000. The to-tal amount loaned to banks was \$37,-386,000. It went to 193 banks in 62 The most serious situation that that unemployment is growing more acute. We ask congress to halft before it is too late. Postpone all anti-bus-iness legislations."

cities of 28 states.
Secretary McAdoo announced he would lend \$50,000,000 but that much was not sought. In fact, the secretary A propared telegram much to the same effect, but in condensed terms, was attached.

The Simmons letter declared that the three things which stood in the way of prosperity were Mexican situation, the awaited advance in freight rates and continued hostile legislation in congress. It said in part:

"Especially do we recommend that no farther attempt at legislation on the matter of the control of business or passing of anti-trust laws should be continued at this time. What the country needs more now than anything else is a quiet time—an absolute rost.

TO MAKE PLANS NAMED COUNCIL

LEADERS OF GOVERNOR'S FIGHT FOR THE SENATE CONFERRED

POLITICAL GOSSIP ANSWER

Rumored That Senator Smith's Rebel Chieftain Advised That He ness or little business.

"We therefore, strongly recommend and carnestly hope that Congress may be convinced that they have done enough law making for the present; that the country is absolutely tired and surfeited with the political agitations and that the agitation now of the control of business is exceeding Record Will Be Attacked-Other Stories At Front

Special Correspondence:
Columbia, Jan. 15.—The air has been full of political rumors for the last few days. More talk was ctarted Monday when a number of the leaders of the Blense side appeared in Colum-bla and had a long session in the su-

preme court room. It is understood that this is merely for the purpose of reviewing the situation in detail and for ascertaining how the prospects are. They seemed to be confident of success in several lowing the lines suggested in this communication, viz: To have congress to shut up shop and go home. If you agree with me, send to your congressmen and renators a telegram something like the enclosed and urge your commercial club to pass strong resolutions along some lines and send them to Washington.

"Our representatives there are worn out, physically and mentally, and will welcome your suggestions that further consideration are legislation affecting of the fights, especially for the senate and for congressional races. One of the interesting rumors is that

Gov. Blease will make an extended criticism of Senator E. D. Smith's record, one of the charges being that the Senator had voted for a negro to be retained as police judge in Washington city. Senator Smith's secretary, Mr. J. Brooks Wingard, who was here today stated that when the Senator had Found of this and others. here today stated that when the Sena-tor had heard of this and other ru-mors of charges to be made he was very much amused. Mr. Wingard sta-ted that Seuator Smith, could, if he felt disposed, disprove every rumor that has been brought to his atten-tion, but he dose not; know that there is any condation for the rumors and

wer giving minsen much concern yer them, as he has been in the ren-te six years and feels that if these things are true and are so terrible, the people would have heard it be-

Mr. Wingard stated that it is Sena-tor Smith's wish to meet as many of the campaign appointments as possible and to render unto the people an ac-count of his service in Washington, and to conduct the campaign on a high plane, as he would under all cir-cumstances WHO SHOT CANNON

A Complete Ticket.

One of the reports in circulation to-day was that at the caucus it was de-cided to put into the field a complete Laurens, June 15.—Joseph G. Sull-van, a young farmer of this section, was indicted by the grand jury here to-day charged with the murder of John M. Canron, a Laurens attorney and ticket for state offices, there being four who are at present unopposed—State Superintendent Swearingen, State Treaturer Carter, Secretary of State McCown and Secretary E. J. Watson. It is believed by their friends that It is believed by their friends—that nearly all of theze gentlemen can be reclected, but if they should be opposed it would put them to a lot of trouble and expense.

With the exception of John L. Mc-Laurin and Geo. Bell Timmerman, all of the candidates for governor whose "names have been mentioned" have filed their pledges. The rumor is previse. in the vicinity of a county school.
While he was awaiting the verdict in
the case, Sullavan is said to have ap-

"names nave been mentioned have ni-ed their pledges. The rumor is persis-tent that John L. McLaurin will offer for the United States senate. The en-tries will close at noon Tuesday. Mc-Laurin is just now the mystery of the It is expected that Cannon resented Sulliyan's remarks and attacked him with a cane. The shooting followed,

> Sumter to enter the senatorial race has caused a great deal of surprise and speculation. He is the mayor of Sumter and has done a great deal for that city. He is an aggressive speak-er and a man of personality. He has always been regarded as opposed to the governor, and it is surmised that he will get all of his votes from Senator Smith. Mr. Pollock's enter-ing the field is another mystery, although it has been a possibility for many months, under certain other conditions. He and Representative Stevenson of Cheraw have always been somewhat hostile, politically, and it is not know exactly what caused Mr. Pollock to get into the race, as Mr.

> Stevenson is running for congress.
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> Another matter which has caused much talk in Columbia and throughout the state is the fact that John Horton of Belton has entered, the race for congress. He is known to be popular, and it is thought that his coming in-

and it is thought that his coming into the race will make a great change in the line-up in the Third District, and Mr. Alken's friends fear that Mr. Horton will get more votes from Mr. Alken than from his opponents.

Tuesday afternoon the biennial trek will begin, and the condidates for state offices will move upon Sumter where 26 many campaigns have been inaugurated. The senatorial campaign will open at St. Matthews on Wednesday.

The race for governor is anybody's

The race for governor is anybody's at present, although it is said by many that it may be a second race between Cliniscales and Manning, or Richards. Cliniscales and Manning, or Richards. There are others who say that Mendel Smith will loom strong as a dramatic campaigner and that R. A. Cooper is sure to make a splendid impression on the people of the state and that they may upset calculations. The impression appears to be that Richards would not be much of a factor alone, but it he should be the candidate supported by the Blease people, he would have a good chance to come in the second race.

SENATE AROUSED SENATOR SMITH STANDING

FORWARDS NOTE SAYING THAT HIS MEN ARE COMING

IS MADE

Has Not Fully Considered Required Armistice

(By Associated Press Niagara Falls, Ont., June 15.—The three South American mediators advised General Carranza by telegraph tonight that they would not admit his representatives to the conference here unless as armistice was declared and

unless as armistice was declared and internal as well as intrnational phases of the Mexican problem accepted as the scope of mediation.

This action followed the receipt of a note from Rafael Zuburan, special representative of Carranza in Washington, annotacing the appointment of constitutionalist delegates to the mediation conference, at which according to the view of the constitutions. cording to the view of the constitution-alist chief, 'it is sought to settle the international conflict which as arisen between the United States and Mexi-

The mediators told General Carranza they feared he 'had not duly considered" their communications requesting an armistice and that his representatives should discuss the entire Mexican problem

Their notification was sent to General Carrange Spatial aboutly after

ther house tion was sent to Gen-eral Carranza at Sattillo shortly after the American and Huerta delegates had been in conference for two hours discussing candidates for provision president.

The note from Zubara to the media tors and their reply were made public tonight. The first dated June 11, says in part, referring to the mediators' note dated June 2:

Calderon, Luis Cabrera and Jose Vas-concelos to attend as my delegates the conference you are now holding and at which it is sought to settle the international conflict which has arisen between the United States and the Mexican republic.

"I would thank you to have the kindness to reply to this note in order that in a proper case I may give instructions to my representatives so that they may proceed to that city for the discharge of their mission duly

authorized by me."

The reply of the mediators sent by

telegraph today follows:
"We have had the honor this day of receiving the communication which you addressed us, and we hasten to advise you of our fear that you have not duly considered the final para-The decision of L. B. Jennings of graphs of our note of the second in-

> "We greet you with highest consideration During the conference inquiry was

nade as to whether Charles A. Towne, was representing the Huerta govern-ment in Washington. The Huerta delegates replied that they knew

The discussion of personnel will continue until all names have been extrausted Minister Naon, of Argentina, left tonight for Yale and Harvard where the state of where he will receive honorary de-

It is becoming apparent daily that the two sets of delegates are far apart. That a deadlock on names is bringing on a crisis in the negotiations is admitted here.

AUGUST 4TH-13TH ENCAMPMENT DATE

South Carolina Troops To Encamp In Georgia City Early In August

A long distance telephone message from Columbia last night to Captain McCully of the local militia company, stated that the entire brigade of South Carolina militia troops will proceed to Carolina militia troops will proceed to Augusta, Ga, where they will encamp from August 4-13. Along with the South Carolina boys will be encamped a regiment of the National Guard of North Carolina. The Anderson boys are looking forward to an enjoyable pression on the people of the state and that they may upset calculations. The impression appears to be that Richards would not be much of a factor alone, but if he should be the candidate supported by the Blease people, he would have a good chance to come in the second race.

Tom Watkins, Luther Bogg, Benneau Harris, Jr., and Ola Foster of Pendleton were in the city yesterday.

To war with Mexice,

NORTH CAROLINA PRO-MOTION SCHEME

USED CHIEF EXPERT

Members of Congress Appea Suspicious of the Use of Stationery and Official Services

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, June 15.—The way was opened in the senate today for an investigation of the senate stationery and the alleged employment of gov-ernment officials in connection with

the promotion of a North Carolina Senator Overman, one of those mentioned in connection with the mine, in-troduced a resolution calling for such

an inquiry, and it was endorsed by Senator Chilton, another senator whose name figured in the same way. The resolution was referred without debate to the committee on contingent expenses and probably will be reported for acton within a few days. There is little doubt that it will be agreed to

vithout opposition. The call for an investigation came The call for an investigation came as a result of a report published to-day that there had appeared in the office of the New York brokers, letters boosting the mine of the Gold Hill Consolidated Company, written on stationery of the senate committee on rules, of which Mr. Overman is clusterman, and of the committee on census of which Mr. Chilton is chair is an or which Mr. Chilton is chair is an or which Mr. Chilton is chair is an or which Mr. Chilton is chair is the control of which Mr. Chilton is chair is an or which we will be control or which we will be contro The letter on the census committee stationery was addressed to Schator Chilton and signed by J. C. Williams, an economic and mining engineer. The other letter was said to be identical.

According to the published report the chief expert of the United States ascay office was sent to investigate the mine by Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams several months ago, when Mr. Williams was assistant "Having accepted in principles as far back as April 29, last, your good offices and as you are now awaiting the appointment of commisioners, I have the honor to inform you that I appoint on my part as representative of the first constitutionalist army under my command, Fernando Iglesias (Calderon, Luis Cabrera and Jacs Vas.

This disturbed several of the more

all senators on the committees, as do all such letter pads heads.

This disturbed several of the members of the committees and Senator LaFollette prepared a resolution identical with that introduced later by Mr. Overman appropriate forces the committees and senator leads with that introduced later by Mr. Overman, announcing if no one else introduced it he would.

Senators Cverman and Chilton both said they were interested in the Gold Hill Company, but denied any knowl-edge of the use of the senate stationery to boost it. Senator Overman said a young woman in his office had made copies of the letter on rules committee paper at the request of Walter George Newman, said to be promoter of the mine, and Senator Chilton said that Williams, the engineer, came to his office and got his clerk to make

copies on census committee paper.
"This, mine is in my county," said one time it was the largest gold producer in the United States. An assay office was established at Charlotte, N. C., to test the gold from it. Some time ago, Newman, whom I know aothing about, went down there and unwatered it. He said that by cross cutting he had found a vein to have the assay office reestablished.

Some did ask to have is reestablished and Williams sent a man to see if the production down there justified the re-establishment of the assay of-

In view of what I knew of the nine and of what Newman reported, I invested \$2,000 in the stock. I have done nothing to promote it. All that has been done in my office was done by a poor womn who worked there tempo-

Senator Chilton addressed the senate as soon as Senator Overman con-

cluded.
"I yield second place to no one in having money invested in gold mines," he said. "All my life I have fostered an idea that I might get out of the habit of not having enough to pay my bills by striking a gold mine.
"I felt interested and sent this min-

ing engineer, J. C. Williams, down there. When he returned he told mo about the mine and later wrote me a letter. One day Mr. Williams came to my office and said he wanted that letter. That is all I heard of it, recent-ly I heard some one had, on census committee paper, a copy of the letter. My clerk told me that Williams had come in and asked him to make copies and the most convenient paper being the census committee paper, the copies

son county farms was sent to this of-fice yesterday. It came from the plan-tation of Mr. Robert Smith, 5 miles from Auderson and came from a patch ergy and ability and will poll a good planted in March by Bennie Smith.

ON LEGISLATIVE RECORD

INQUEST STARTED OVER Tells Interviewers That He Is Prepared To Face Accusers and Will Make Good When Test of Battle Comes—Spoke at Spartanburg

> iterary address before graduating him notably the charge that while he class of Worford college, gave out an has been advising the farmers to hold class of wolford college, gave out an has been advising the farmers to hold interview saying that he was ready to to their cotton, he has been dealing begin his campaign for reelection to in futures on the New York exchange, the United States senate at St. Matthe senator became rather warm, thews Wednesday. He seemed aware brought his fist down with force; and of the fact that he is to face a hard with a laugh of derision, said that he struggle marked by many tedious critiques not worrying at all about that, cisms, but he has faith in the people because he could prove such as this of South Carolina and believes that manufactured lies. of South Carolina and believes that manufactured lies, they will return him on the strength; It has been pol-

complished anything, and they would be fools to throw away all the corn because of a few rotten kernels."

Special to Intelligencer.

Spartanburg, S. C., June 15.—Senafor E. D. Smith, here today to make the said to be preparing to bring against literary address before graduating him notably the charge the said to be prepared to bring against

of South Carolina and believes that they will return him on the strength of his record. His desire that the people know something of his record seemed to be uppermost in his mind, and he took occasion to outline what he has done for the farmers while in the Senate, bringing it about that they are receiving \$20,000,000 a year more for their cotton than they did on an average ten years ago, that he had inserted an amendment in the currency bill to allow farmers six months for drawing their commercial papers instead of ninety days, and that he had introduced bills for the regulation of the cotton exchanges which he considered one of the most far reaching and most beneficial things he had done he fine senate.

Asked about Wilson's policy with

done in the senate.

Asked about Wilson's policy with reference to negroes, which has come in for criticism in this state, the senator, replied that he did not know what or replied that he did not know what it was a thing that one campaign, that it was a thing that one controlled the tenator, but I am not giving out any interviews expaign, that it was a thing that one controlled to discuss.

But one thing I do know, the people know that Wilson is a big let of seed corn, the only man that has ever accompliance anything and the many the controlled to the controlled that it was a thing that one controlled the controlled to the controlled that it was a thing that one controlled the controlled to the controlled to the controlled that it was a thing that one controlled the controlled to the controlled that it was a thing that one controlled the controlled to the controlled that it was a thing that one controlled the controlled to the controlled that it was a thing that one controlled the controlled the controlled to the controlled that it is not controlled to the controlled that it is not controlled to the controlled th

Senator Smith will basin Columbia tomorrow and will go to St. Matthew, Wednesday.

RAIDED SMALL STILL

MILES IN COUNTRY

ARRESTED NEGRO ABLE

Plant Was Not In Operation, But Free Refreshments Served Far-Coon Had Three Quarts of "Blockade" on Person

Accompanied by Detective W. P. Drennan, Conctable J. W. Smith and Deputy Olin Sanders, Sheriff Joe Ashley on Saturday afternoon journeyed to Edgar Hall's plantation, about five miles from Anderson, and destroyed a small illicit distillery. The still is said to have been of about 25 gallons capacity and it was brought into Anderson by the officials. While the plant was not in actual operation when the officers arrived, it showed that work had been going on shortly before. Evidently, he had been that work had been going on shortly before. Evidently 'e birds had been tipped off on the 'pach of the offers and made go id their escape while "the getting was good."

'On the way to the place the officers met a negro by the name of George Williford on route to Anderson and

Williford, en route to Anderson, and he was halted and scarched. The of-ficials discovered three quarts of liquor of the blockade variety on his person and Williford was promptly sent to the county jail on a charge of blockading. It will be remembered that this same negro was tried on May 12, at the last session of the on May 12, at the last session of the criminal court for this county, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 for violating the dispensary laws. The second case will doubtless go hard with him if he is convicted.

ANOTHER OFFERS FOR AN OFFICE

I. T. Holland Has Announced His Candidacy for Judge of Probate of Anderson

The latest political announcement to be made in Anderson county is I. T. Holland's card, which appears in this issue of The Intelligencer. Mr. were reade on it.

"I want the senate to make a prompt investigation and if there is anything to consure me fer." I am ready to take my medicine."

First Cotton Bloom.

First Cotton bloom from Anderson county farms was sent to this often county to the office of court and in that manner has come in contact with a large number of Anderson county voters.

FARMERS COMING FROM OVER COUNTY

MADE CAPTURE ABOUT FIVE BIG ATTENDANCE AT TO-**DAY'S MANY EVENTS**

ADDRESSES

mers and Their Families At Chamber of Commerce

The regular Farmers' Day for June will be held today at the quarters of the Chamber of Commerce. The members of the Anderson county Live Stock Association will also meet with the farmers today at this meeting. The program as hereinafter outlined, is a

short one, made so purposely because of the hot weather. A feature of the program will be the serving of ice cream to all who attend. Preparations were made yesterday to feed not less than 400 farmers and their wives, and three kinds of ice cream will be served. The ice cream is furnished cor. plimentary by the Hill Creamery Co., of Columbia, who are contemplating locating a creamery in Anderson this fall, if sufficient interest is manifested among the farm-

ers, which seems likely.

The program is announced as fol-

Mr. Shealy will speak on the subject Mr. Shealy will speak on the subject
"Farming Up-to-Date" while Dr.
Mitchell will duscuss "Hygienic Milk
Production." In addition to these addresses the following program will be carried out:

Cream Day-Ground Preparation Day. 10:30 A. M.—S. A. Burns, preside

ing.
Invocation—Fred M, Burnett, Secretary Y. M. C. A.
Methods of Handling, Selling and Production of Cream—V. A. Hooper, Hildee Cream Co., Columbia.
Agricultural Outlook—Porter Ay Whaley, secretary chamber of commerce.

"What Cotton Now Needs"-J. W. Rothrock, agricultural demonstra-

tor.

Mr. V. A. Hooper will explain to all who attend how to produce, handle, ship and ice cream and butter. A special invitation is extended to the Anderson County Live Stock association to be present and all the farmers and their families in Anderson and adjoining counties.

Terrorized By Robbers.

Charleston, W. Va., June 15.—Hideing in abandoned coal mines by day,
and raiding by night, a band of rohbers for two weeks has terrorized the
Paint and Cabin Creek district. Their
latest explosit was the theft of \$5,000
worth of merchandie from the coal
company store at Crawn Hill. A box
car in which a railroad detective was
believed to be hiding was riddled with
builets from high power ciffes.